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well-known WAUNER'S LOAN CEFFOR, on Security of the control of the c Long Delay of a Letter. On the 13th inst. a package of letter tock, Vt, that was mailed at Irasburgh

was received at the post-office in Wood-Vt, May 2, 1844, more than twenty one years ago. Several of the latters were of considerable importance. The package does not bear evidence of laving traveled much, and the supposition is that it has been all this time concealed, by accident, in a corner of some post-office, and has been brought to light by a recent. "house cleaning," and deposited in the mail without suspicion of its antiquity.

"Struck He." The schooner Forest Oak, from Boston for Yarmouth, N. S., on a late trip ran against a whale with such force as to knock the fore foot nearly off. She passed over the whale, which must have been killed by the shock, a mass of oil immediately appeared on the surface.

McClellan Busted Again. The New York papers amounce that W. W. Story, the eminent American sculp-tor, has made a bust of General McClellan. It is said to be a fine piece of workmanship, but we doubt whether it is so complate a bust as that gentle man got in No-

In 1654 a trial took place in Connecti-ent, under the section of the blue-laws promiliting kinning. The effenders were Sarah from the blue-laws probabiliting kinning. The effenders were Sarah from the second date of the second beautiful to the course of a few that Earah dropped her gloves and Jacob found them. When research asked for them, Jacob demand did not seem extravagant, she a demand did not seem extravagant, she is part of the country, on condition that he will a forthwith. The facts were such that general Beanregard is expected to article and duced Newton. It appears that Earah dropped her gloves and Jacob found them. When research asked for them, have numerous unfalling aprings, and maked a kine for his part, and asked for them privilege of bying pipes for the supply of pure the country, on condition that he will a just of the country, on condition that he will a just of the series were each the country, on condition that he will a just of the supply of pure the country on condition that he will a just of the supply of pure the country on condition that he will and class above and beyond the command the course and the work mean are quarreling about wages and the number of hours for labor.

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Regro Suffrage in Washington. John Cochrano, of New York, known by all who know him at all as an unscrupulous and trimming politician, who is ready, for the sake of office, to espouse all sides of all questions, has been making aspeech in Washington attacking negro suffrage. We do not call attention to this fact because Mr. Cochrane's opinions are of any weight whatever, as he has been Radical and Conservative by turn for the last twenty years, and it would seem next to impossible for him to remain on the same side for a twelvemonth. Indeed, the last that was heard of Mr. Cochrane he was busily engaged in organizing the radical and slavery opposition to President Lincoln, was chairman of the Cleveland Premont Convention, and became its candidnte for Vice-President.

We merely refer to Mr. Cochrane's effort because, even in the conservative city of Washington it proved such a complete flasco. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Commercial, Itself a conservative sheet, says that it "developed an unusual strength of feeling in favor of allowing the negroes to vote, which is the more remarkable inasmuch as hitherto the prevailing sentiopposite. No speaker has been as much hissed in Washington since Wendell Phillips spoke at the Smithsenian, Cochrane was among the first to advocate armi- place for steam and flat boats. ing the negroes, and as the colleague of Fremont on the ultra radical ticket last servative so suddenly."

Visible Sounds. so that on seeing the symbol, the tongue, transaction of their business. and the lips, and the lungs, and the throat, I It is at this point other improvements osn be adjusted accordingly, and the rethey are kept secret), in the expectation experiments were made to prove the effisound that could not be expressed by and Professor Bell noted the sounds in his symbols. His two sons, who had previous the sounds, which they aid in several in-

stances very enocessfully. A New Cause for the Cholera. The New York Sun says: The cholers, which is now sweeping the people by make New Yorkers feel nervous. It seems that large numbers of sheep were sacrificed at the religious feles at Mount Araphat. carcasses of these animals, but having apparently been inoculated with the old New York mode of performing contracts, be coolly put the money in his pocket, and left the sheep carcasses to putrify in the son. It was this that bred the dreadful pestilence that is now aweaping over a section of country, and which threatens to spread into Burope.

Freedmen. The Amistant Commissioner of Freednen for Arkansas and Missouri writes that in these States, "wherever the power of the Government is not see through its military arm, the ogroes are still hald and trealed on alaves, and it is those formalave-owners, now violators of the law from whom the cry constantly comes tha the negro won't work." The Commis.

Coming Home, The Sixth and Thirteenth Ohio Cavalry have been mustered out of service and are soon coming home. They will both probably be sent to Camp Cleveland to be mustered out. The Sixth, which was raised in this part of the State, is now under command of Lieutenant Colonel Loveland, of Wellington, one of the most gallant and capable field officers in the service.

"Occasional," in the Press, says: "I understand that Hon. James L. Orr, of South Carolina, is to be here to-morrow to make application for pardon. I am not surprised to learn he accepts his lot, and that he intends to take high ground in favor of the constitutional abolition of slavery, and that he may offer a plan of colored suffrage which will show that he is not blind to the requirements of the times on that subject. Colonel Orr is not a small politician. He never was a Calhounite. Me could not do what the debased partisans alluded to are doing in return for the favor of the President. And he unhesitatingly says that there are thousands of men like him in the other States. Let us hope he is not mis-

taken." A writer in Harper's Magazine gives an excellent personal description of Sheridan, as follows: "His body is stout but wiry, and set on short, heavy, but active legs-His broad shoulders, short, stiff hair, and His broad shoulders, short, stiff hair, and fine and convenient building is to be erect. shore, or enjoying the cool and quiet of the features of the face betrsy the Milesian ed this season for the establishment of a descent; but no brogue can be traced in his voice. His eyes are gray, and being small, are sharp and piercing and full of fire. When maddened with excitement these glare fearfully. His age is thirtyfour, but long service in the field has bronged him into the appearance of forty.

A note from Jackson, Mississippi, contains the following expression recently used by Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, who, being asked if he had objection to its publicity said he had not, as he said it truly stated his sentiments: 'I have lost all the negroes I had, some seventy or eighty in number, but, so help me God, I would not east a vote to restore the institution of slavery.'

I Geneval Beauregard is expected to ar-

FROM THE OIL COUNTRY. Heno-Where it is and what it is to be

[pocial Correspondence Claveland Leaden] Reso, Venango Co, Pa., July 29.

You will not find Reno upon your maps, either of Pennsylvania at large nor yet Townsend and Dala's excellent maps of the Oil Regions. And yet Reno is destined to be well and exceedingly favorably known. The place has been referred to several times in this correspondence, with a promise of further detail at "some future ime not mentioned," as Wells' Grammar sed to define the "pluperfect tense." As the contemplated improvements at this place are now fully under weigh, it is of sufficient interest to warrant a letter to

Runo is situated upon the Alleghany, two thirds of the way to Oil City from Franklin. While scarcely any other portion of the river's bank, either above or below Franklin, presents any other spec-tacle than that of a rugged bluff, the land here, for the distance of a, mile or more. has a pleasant and inviting location, sloping towards the south-east and its rolling knolls covered at this time with loxoriant crops of grain and grass. So favorably is this land located for farming purposes that the farm, known as the original Shaffer farm, was the premium one upon the river and I believe of Venango county. The farm is enclosed upon two sides, or nearly so, by the first, which makes a bout here, known to bestmen as Howe's sidy, where the deep water affords an excellent landing

At this point the Atlantic & Great Western Railway Company are erecting fall was hardly expected to become con- platforms and grading for numerous side tracks for the transaction of the freight business of the Road. For this is to be the freight terminus of the Franklin and Oil At a late meeting of the Ethnological Olty branch. The nature of the ground Society, in London, Professor Bell read a at Oil City precludes the construction of paper on "Visible Speech," The Profest switches, side tracks or freight buildings, sor's system includes symbols for the ex- the mountain abutting directly upon the pression of sounds quite distinct from any street, and that, in turn, overhanging the combination of letters of the alphabet, for river, and many feet above the ordinary the latter present no indication how the river level. In order, therefore, to transwritten word is to be pronounced. The act their business with donvenience and human voice can give utterance to ninety- dispatch, the Company have adopted this six distinct sounds, which are produced by as their principal shipping point. Kasson's various dispositions of the lips and tongue, Freight Express Line has also made that as the breath issnes from the lungs or is inhaled. The symbols invented by Professor Bell represent this arrangement of the of oil hence to New York. This Company organs of the voice in making each sound, are erecting extensive platforms for the

are in progress, which have in view the quired sound produced. He did not ex- building up of a pleasant and refined comhibit any of these symbols (at present munity, which shall welcome to its midst any mae who desires a peaceful and moral that the English Government may be in- home for himself and family, but which duced to purchase the invention, but some shall have no encouragement for the viclous, the intemperate or the idle. At the dency of the system. The members of the besi of the enterprise are Hon. C. V. Cul-Society present were requested to utter any ver and Hon. G. A. Grow, the latter known throughout the land as an able debater and combination of the letters of the alphabet, a fearless champion of freedom of speech in the author and energetic supporter of the ly le't the room were then recalled, and Homestead Bill in the United States House equired, on seeing the symbols, to imitate of Representatives. Of Mr. Culver it has been frequently necessary to speak in correspondence from the Oil Regions. I say pleasure to refer to his very extensive busregion, yet Mr. Culver's personal modesty it is in the second or anh district," as the courts retirement and abbors notoriety. bell may indicate: purhaps, if we are on The great unanimity with which Mr. C. the street, we see the boys with their ma-A contractor had the work of burying the was nominated and elec'ed last fall as chines, rushing past, a hook and ladder entative of this district in Congress shows the estimation in which he is held by his fellow citizens, while his connection with the National Bank system of this region makes his business acquaintance and cests second to those of no other resi-

These gentlemen are the executive man-

agers of a company holding about one

thousand acres of land, including all of the average dis,ance from the river of about two hundred and fifty feet, which space is partly occupied by the railway tracks and platforms, is Front street, eighty feet in width. This is designed as the main business street. Upon the east, or river side, the lots will have a front upon the street width the Heraid, the Times, the World, and the street will be seen the sights and the street was one of them. Although some thirty thousand people, your correspondent among the number, were on the ground, yet they were not able to see the sights and the street. the negro won't work." The Commissioner recommends the lease or sale of lands in small quantities to the freedmen, in order to encourage industry. He states a fact that in Missouri, up to June 30, 2,747 refugees drew 20,359 Government rations, while the freedmen, numbering 249, drew but 2,379.

width. This is designed as the main business street. Upon the east, or river side, the liver side, the latter street, and also upon the railroad, their size being twenty-five by one hundred and sidy feet. Back from Front street, ascanding the rise of the ground, yet they were not able to see the sights the lots will have a front upon the street the lots will be supported by they or hundred and sidy feet. Back from Front street, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, yet they were not able to see the sights and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; Ann street, ascanding the rise of the ground, and above all, the Tribunc, saw. The building burned like any other large house; the walls fell in gracefully; and street the walls fell in gracefully; and street the walls fell splendid view up and down the river, with its bold and heavy wooded bluffs. All of the streets, in fact, afford fine views of the river, which, during the greater portion of opportunity to get up a sensation article, the year, is lively with steamboats and they improved this one to the best of barges. Orosing the above streets, which the year, is lively with stem.

The streets are sixty feet in the disgust of the Post, the Sun, now the Sun, now the disgust of the Post, the Sun, now the disgust of the Post, the Sun, now the disgust of the Post, the Sun, now the dred and seventy-five deep. Numerous applications have been made for the reservation of business or building lots, but I believe none have been thus reserved except certain ones which the company in-tend to occupy with public buildings. Of these, one of the first attended to will be a spacious and first class hotel, for which, with its ground, an entire block has been appropriated, bounded by Front, Sixth, A.

tractive character.

The present stopping place of the semifaily trains is a short distance above this point, but the new depot is to be upon Front street, directly opposite the hotel.— Nothing sould be more convenient than Another institution which the company will attend to at once is a public school. A graded school of the best character. A

Upon a wooded elevation, a little above | there to lay in the hot sun until some street the town, it is proposed to lay out a public ground, with drives and walks. This can be done with but little difficulty, and a handsome park constructed. Upon the hill sides surrounding the town many beal-side sights can be obtained for leaves. the town, it is proposed to lay out a public ground, with drives and walks. This can hill sides surrounding the town many bear-tiful sights can be obtained for larger grounds than can be obtained in town it-

The territory upon Shaffer Ran is considered good oil territory and a number of walls are being put down. No oil wells or refineries will be allowed within the limits

f the town. Some of the advantages of this place Some of the advantages of this place have thus been briefly set forth. But a better idea of the rest attractions which the new town will offer can be obtained by a personal inspection than by any printed description. It is certain to my mind that to the oil eperator or superintendents, to the business man who would take advantage of the trade of this region or to the tage of the trade of this region, or to the industrious mechanic who may here always find labor in demand, no place in this section promises so well for the future as this one of Beno. And I look to see it rapidly built up and occupied by a social, industrious, and refined community, of which it will be a pleasure to be a part.

hands, and I cannot better close this letter than by recommending my friends to call I should have said that the large farmhouse upon the property has been con-verted into a temporary hotel, and, with the additions which are being made to it, will

accommodate about one hundred persons
It is upon the corner of Front and Second
stream.
Cuips. From Our N. Y. Vorrespondent. Fires in New York... The Tribune's Romance about Barnum's...Closing of the Churches...Swill in the Streets...

A Fushiounble Wedding, etc. special Correspondence of the Clewland Luapun. New York seems to be the center of atraction for all classes of the American people. Let them be going where they will the island-city must be visited, and its points of public interest inspected. A tranger always desires to take a peep inside of Trinity Church, to go to the top of its tower, to hear its bells ring; he must ee Wall street and have the "bulls and ears" pointed out to him; he must inspect Stewart's store, the Cooper Institute, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and Central Page, for n the rural shades of his country home he is so fortunate as to take a New York daily paper, he has read much about these places, and has an intense desire to see them. A few wish to see the Tombs, where so many rogues are put under lock and key; some gaze with open eyes and mouths upon the City Hall, and the offices of the Herald, Times and Tribuse; but heretofore the greatest place for public resort has been Barnum's Museum, with its million and a half of wonderful curiosities. This now is nothing but a heap of brick, stone, and iron columns, piled up in ruins, steaming and smoking. Its destruction cannot quiet a sensation in the city, for when the news spread over the town that the Museum was on Congress, and still more widely known as and the people witnessed with heartfeit fire, a grand rush was made for the spot sorrow the destruction of their favorite place of amusement. As a general thing the citizens of New York pay very little attention to the fires which are daily occurring there—the slarm bells ring so often "neces ary," for although it is always a that they excite no remark; silence for s few days would cause all men to wonder. iness and the many illustrations of his personal worth and liberality which come to already of the bell, and mentally exclaim:

The are is down town, or it is un-town.

following them, for we may be three, five, or even ten miles from the fire. And so a New-Yorker seldom goes to a fire. If the clangor of the bells disturbs his night-rest, he simply puts his hand upon the wall at the side or head of his thousand acres of land, including all of the rolling slopes aforesaid, and extending back to the higher hills of the interior. The portion of it in the vicinity of the station is now being said out in streets and lots the latter of which will be put into market about the first of August. The company are granted and graveling the streets and sidewalks, and are doing the atreets and sidewalks, and are doing the much which we could get from no other much thereasely and completely. At an source. Butthere are sensation fires in New York even, and the burning of the Mu-

company, a hose cart, a steam fire engine,

or the fire patrol, but we never think of

seldom correspondents have so good an opportunity to get up a sensation article, but no one supposes there was any fight, such as the Tribune parrates, in the halls of the Museum. Probably all the animals were smothered in their cages, and afterwards rossied. There were no live tigers, bears, or elephants in the Museum; monkeys were not seen dancing in the flames, and the fat woman did not get out through a window! People outside of New York must be continued how they would be continued to the continued of the second seen their case of the second seen their case of the second seen their their case of the second seen their case of the second seen their case of their case of the second seen their case of th

sppropriated, bounded by Front, Sixth, A, and Fifth streets. A knoll of ground is included within these boundaries, which will afford a delightful spot for hotel purposes, giving the guests a splendid view of the river and the lower business part of the town. The hotel will be put into the hands of a live landlord, whose character and past experience give the best assurance that this part of the provision for the public will be of the most substantial and attractive character.

Cautious how they swallow all the stories they find in the papers. The Museum building was an old, worn-out thing, a perfect patch-work of a house, and not the sweetest place there was by any means. As Mr. Barnum seems to be alive on the subject of another museum, it is fair to presume that in a short time we shall have an elegant fire proof building, worthy of the city and public patronage. It will follow the fashion of the churches and private residences, and move up town. The lower cautious how they swallow all the stories residences, and move up town. The lower part of the city seems destined to be entirely abandoned to business and the poor.

This week, what churchas have not already closed, will shut up their doors for the season, or until the middle this arrangement will be when completed. of September; already our streets are deserted of the cetter class of people, and Gotham is either at the Springs, the sealeave the city during the "heated term, pleasant site will also be devoted to the and we find no fault with clergymen for and we find no fault with clergymen for following in the wake of their congregations. They have need of quiet and enjoyment like the rest of mankind. There is little use in preaching to empty benches pomeant size will also be devoted to the erection of a church. And here it is proper to say that the princi ples upon which the town will be established and organized will be founded in strict morality. Education, raligion, temperance and reinement will be liberally encouraged, while dunkenness and vice of every kind will be as rigid-ty yushed against as can be done by these ly guarded against as can be done by those do poor city-sick humanity more good having the matter in charge.

sau, etc., are very narrow, with sidewalks hardly wide enough for two persons to walk abreast, and yet our eyes and noses are continually outraged with the disgusting contents of these boxes; our clothes are al-ways catching on them, and we are forever smelling the products of decayed vegets-ble matter. While the strike of the streetsweepers lasts, our town, day by day, grad-ually assumes the appearance of a vast pig stye. When the contractors and the

workingmen arrive at some understanding

we hope for cleaner streets.

Since the close of the war, and a clearer

prospect before us for our country's future, there is more "marrying and giving in

marriage" than during the dark years of rebellion. Pesce brings its blessings, and in her train comes Cupid, where arrows fly

in all directions, and at whose fast knee

maidens and swains. There was a brilliant wedding-party at Grace Church last Wedrapminy bills up and occupied by a social, industrious, and refined community; of which it will be a pleasure to be a part.

The local superintendence of the improvements at this place is in the hands of James Jenkins, E.q. a gentleman fully qualified for the responsibilities of his post.

Mr. Jenkins has the sale of the lots in his bands and Learned hatter (loss this latter. with admiration the eyes of all beholders. Your correspondent not being posted in the "make up" of bridal parties cannot give the ladies all those items of interest in which they take so much delight, but he saw magnificent costumes of man arine and ultra marine blue with diamonds; while silks, satins, and muslins with pearls; and scarlet double skirts heavily worse with weather of white roses, etc. In the carriage with the bridal party was Dr. J. B F. Walker, lately of Cleveland. The reception, supper, and ball, at the residence of Mr. Walker on Brooklyn Heights, were princely entertainments, thronged with the beauty and fashion of both cities. The dining halls were festioned with American flags, and many of the young ladies were the national colors. The family has taken an active part in the war for the Union, and several of the male members present wore honorable scars obtained on the battle-field; two or three of the young men had lost a leg in the contest, and could not take part in the ball, since cork legs are not given to dancing | At three o'clock in the morning the party took carriages for home, and your correspondent was engaged in other matters.

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

LUCAS COUNTY. On Sunday morning the dead body of Fred. Heitkamp—a young man aged about 25—was found lying on Broadway a short distance above the Oliver House. He was shot through the head. Heitkamp, it appeare, was a tallyman employed on a rait, and on Saturday evening received his own pay as well as wages for the hands employ-ed under him. The sum in his possession amounted to about \$1,000, and he had be sides a valuable gold watch and chain, a presentation from his father. When the body was found, money and valuables were gone, and the probability is that plunde Holtzworth, a gentleman residing in the neighborhood, heard a shot fired about one o'clock Sunday morning, but did not at-tach any importance to the occurrence.

HURCH COUNTY. A. M. Griswold, the "Fat Contributor, lectured at Whittlesey Hall on Monday

A hail-storm passed over the county week before last, doing much damage to grass, crops, &c. In Hartland, the storm, both of wind and hall was particularly severa. Some fields of corn and oats were almost entirely ruined; fences were prostrated, trees blown down and twisted off and considerable damage was done to win dows expessed to the storm. The proprietor of the Newark Perfector has sold a portion of the concern to his son, and the business will, be regulare.

BRIE COUNTY. A team belouging to Mr. Fritz Bohen run away on Saturday afternoon, and Mr. on, his wife and little child were th from the wagon, and the little child's head severely cut.

On Sunday afternoon two boys were sailing in a yawl, and crowding on too much canvass, capsized, and a boy from incinnati was drowned.

The Register says that Mr. F. B. John-son, of Venice, while hurrying along Wayne street on Sunday about 11 o'clock when in front of the old daguerrean car knocked down, gugged and robbed of ter dollars and some postal currency. Mr Johnson says he didn't care so much for the ten dollars, but the treatment he received in the operation was rather object

LICKING COUNTY. Conductor Paden, of the Sandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad, was stopped on the streets of Newark a lew nights since and robbed. Fortunately h had but a small amount of money on his person at the time, and as he remarked to the robbers, it hardly paid them for their

A conductor on the Cantral Railros who lives in Schenectady, bought a very fine Newfoundland dog recently, paying \$75 for the same. He took him home, and It is amusing to read the New York at night put him in the kitchen. In the newspaper accounts of the fire; but it is night, hearing a noise in the kitchen, he supposed it was a burgier, and, arising went out to the kitchen and shot at the dark shadow which was trying to get out of the window. When a light was brought of the window. When a light was brought he saw his \$75 dog stretched out dead on the floor.

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